

The Hartford Republican.

Fine Job Work.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE OF OHIO COUNTY.

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VOL. XXI.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909.

No. 46

GOOD ROADS FOR KENTUCKY.

If Bosworth Constitutional Amendment Carries.

Author Urges Voters to Work for Its Adoption.

To the editor of the Republican, Hartford, Ky. Dear Sir:—The Bosworth-Wyatt Good Road Amendment to the Constitution of Kentucky was passed by the last Legislature by its almost unanimous vote and is to be voted on at the next November election, 1909, by the voters of Kentucky.

This Constitutional Amendment was the result of a very careful study of the present condition of the Kentucky roads and its system of road laws. Under this Constitutional Amendment a county may become indebted for road purposes to the extent of five per cent of its assessed valuation, instead of two per cent, which is the limit allowed under our present constitution. It is also provided under this amendment, that a county may make an additional tax levy of twenty cents on the one hundred dollars to pay the interest and create a sinking fund for the bonded debt created to build roads. This, as you will see, enlarges the powers of the counties so that even our poorest counties may be able to build and maintain improved highways.

This Good Road Constitutional Amendment also reads, "That the credit of the Commonwealth may be given pledged or loaned to any county of the Commonwealth for public road purposes." It does not say that State aid shall be extended, but it says that State aid may be extended. In other words, it leaves the Legislature of Kentucky's future generations untrammeled to deal with this great proposition as to its public thoroughfares and privileges them to enact such laws relating thereto as they may think right and proper for the best interest of Kentucky and the welfare of our people.

We believe that it will not be long before the National Government will follow the example of every leading nation of the world, and will take a hand in helping the states in this important work of building and maintaining its public roads by appropriations, as is now proposed by pending legislation in our National Congress.

It is our purpose that we be unhampered so that our own State can be in a position to be the recipient of that National aid under whatever conditions it may be offered and at the very first offered opportunity, in which position the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment would place our State.

The Kentucky Good Roads Association was organized for the purpose of making a campaign for this amendment. We must get this amendment to our constitution and an explanation thereof before all of the voters of Kentucky so that they may understand it and its meaning. If this measure becomes a part of our constitution it will do more for Kentucky than all else.

On last Sunday afternoon beautiful and most impressive decoration services were held at Oakwood Cemetery by the members of Rough River Lodge K. of P. and their friends. The graves of the five departed brothers who sleep in this cemetery were covered with beautiful flowers. Eloquent addresses were made by Knights E. M. Woodward and John B. Wilson. An appropriate song was rendered by the K. of P. Quartette and the entire membership joined in singing the closing ode. At the regular meeting Tuesday evening the Third rank was conferred in splendid form.

Woraw Tribe No. 73 I. O. R. M., Rockport, held memorial services Sunday at the cemetery and decorated the graves of the deceased brothers of the tribe with a deluge of flowers. Judge J. T. Cross, of Paducah, delivered the address which was a master piece and dealt with the progress of the order from its incipiency to the present time.

Mr. J. H. Kimmel and wife, Paradise, were here Sunday. Mr. Claude Bennett and wife Livermore, visited the family of Mrs. A. Miller, some days ago.

Mrs. W. H. Morris, who has been very sick, is better.

Miss Maggie Hunter, who has been very sick, is better.

Miss Maggie Hunter, Strathous, is visiting relatives here this week.

Little Misses Martha and Mary Bennett, Livermore are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Miller, this week.

The rainy weather has set farmers back with their work.

Ready for Your Taxes.

We are informed by Sheriff R. B. Martin that the Auditor has certified his tax collections for the year 1908 and that he is now ready to receive all the tax money which the citizens of Ohio county may be willing to furnish.

Please drop me a line saying that I may count on you for your help in this regard.

this great cause. Yours very truly,
JOE F. BOSWORTH,
President Kentucky Good Roads Association.
McKeeboro, Ky. May 29, 1909.

Death of Master Woerner Cooper.

Grim monster death claimed Little Woerner Cooper, infant of Mrs. Leslie Cooper, at noon on last Tuesday after an illness of about one week. He was not thought to be seriously ill until about two days before his death, which resulted from flux. He was one of the brightest little boys of the town and a great favorite of his grandfather and aunts, with whom he lived, and they wish the widowed mother another heart broken over their great loss and in this affliction they have the sympathy of the entire town. The burial took place at Oakwood cemetery at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Doings of the City Council.

City Council met in regular session Wednesday evening in the council chamber, with Mayor James H. Williams in the chair and the following councilmen present: E. E. Birkhead, Z. W. Griffin, C. M. Barnett and Hooker Williams.

It was ordered that the old Every stable at the corner of Union and Market streets, which has heretofore been declared a nuisance, be torn down by the city, at the expense of the owner, unless removed within fifteen days.

A committee composed of Mayor Williams, and councilmen Zimmerman and Barnett was appointed to provide for the opening of Liberty street to the railroad right of way, near the depot site.

The proposition of Capt. S. K. Cox to sell the city a strip of ground ten feet wide along his lots on the Harrisburg road, at \$150, was accepted, with the understanding that he is to lay a brick walk at once, complying with the standard heretofore fixed by City Ordinance.

The above committee was also authorized to arrange with the Railroad company to remove the dirt from Market street near Walnut street and also on Liberty street near the Baptist church and on Walnut street near the residence of J. E. Bean.

Claims amounting to something over \$300 were allowed.

Among the Lodges.

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CERALVO.

June 2.—Miss Grace Richardson, of Rochester, visited friends here last week.

Mr. J. H. Kimmel and wife, Paradise, were here Sunday.

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MISS LILLIAN MONROE,
Winner of Piano.



MISS MAE BORAH,
Winner of Gold Watch.



MISS MADE POTT,
A Leading Cotterama.



MISS GRACE RICHARDSON,
Who Won a 26 Piece Silver Set.

REV. T. M. MORTON SERIOUSLY ILL.

Well Known Preacher Suffers From Second Paralytic Stroke.

The Owensboro Inquirer contains the following reference to a former citizen of Ohio county which will be of interest to many of our readers:

Rev. T. M. Morton, of Livermore, who is well known in Owensboro, having preached in this city numerous times and having business connections in this city, suffered another stroke of paralysis on the right side Monday evening at his home at Livermore and had severe hemorrhages of the brain, which are likely to result in his death. The attending physician stated this afternoon that he was slightly improved, but not by any means out of danger. Rev. Morton has spent the past few weeks in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, in search of health and while in Battle Creek suffered a stroke of paralysis which threatened to prove fatal, but he finally rallied sufficiently to be brought home. He now lies at the point of death, and is not expected to survive many hours. His relatives are gathering around his bedside. The news of his last stroke was received in this city Monday night by Joe Crabtree, who left for Livermore, with his son, George Crabtree, immediately to be at the bedside of Mr. Morton.

Rev. Morton is well known throughout Western Kentucky having been pastor of numerous Baptist churches, and in many instances without pay, but for the past two years has held the pastorate of but few churches and has been quite prominently connected with several business enterprises of this city and his home town.

MT. ZION.

June 2.—Health in this community is good and people are busy setting out tobacco.

A large number attended decoration of old soldiers' graves at Brick church cemetery last Saturday evening.

Sabbath school is progressing nicely at this place.

There will be singing here next Saturday night.

Mrs. Edna Leach visited Mrs. Maggie Allen last Saturday evening.

Mr. Nettie Sandefur made a flying trip to Beaver Dam Monday.

Mr. L. J. Miller and little daughter Ray, were visitors at Mr. W. F. Sandefur Wednesday.

HEROIC STATUE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Unveiled at His Old Hodgenville Home Monday.

After the lapse of two-score years and four the State of Kentucky unveiled Monday in reverent memory of her greatest native son, Abraham Lincoln, his figure in heroic bronze. The unveiling ceremony had its scene in the village square of Hodgenville, Lincoln county, within a stone's throw of the spot where the foremost of the nation's martyrs was born. And where the Government is now building a sturdy memorial to his fame.

The first sun of May shone fully through intermission clouds on the flag-garlanded square, decorated by the assembled countryside, when one dear of life to the immortal President, gentle-tempered, gray-haired woman, twatched the white cord as it sagged between the speakers stand and the plinth of the monument twenty yards away, and the starry folds of the banner he loved fell away from bronze and granite and man's mimic of God's masterpiece was bared to the multitude.

Silently, almost solemnly, they gazed. A rural band played "My Country," unnumbered flags of many sizes, in many places, flapped their rich colors in the breeze; children voices climbed timidly, faltering, the throats of the grand old anthem and elder throats of folks from near and far took up in rustic defiance the song. The gaze of every man and every woman, and the lifted wondering eyes of countless children, turned in common impulse to the noble effigy that gave the day its cause. But they looked with smiles of confidence—not in awe.

Not all the majesty of molded mask and chiseled block could change the simple kindness of that face. He sat there looking down upon them, his parents' neighbors' children, the great and humble Lincoln! No heart-beat stirred the imaged breast; along the veins of bronze no life-blood coursed; no sentiment quiver played upon that massive, changeless form; yet those who gazed, the cultured and the rustic alike, saw not a rigid statue, but the Man. So had the sculptor triumphed.

There is that in art which by its physical expression glorifies all that surrounds. So, when the flag folds fell away from Weigman's statue, instinctively you ceased to regret the frame of low-roofed, sprawling structures that stood on three sides forming the square. Things inanimate, that

a monument before had jutted with their crudeness, assumed the grace of harmony; those rows and files of empty seated vehicles became in human keeping; the little village space, once so dirg, overpacked, no longer dwarfed the towering statue—the majesty of Lincoln glorified in the handicraft of the sculptor, reconciled in proportions.

CROMWELL.

June 2.—We were glad to see such an interesting letter in print, from Mr. L. A. Sandefur and hope he will write again.

Rev. and Mrs. Carson Taylor and sister returned home from Morgantown Monday. They report success in the meeting and a pleasant time.

Mrs. Gerrie Stevens and brother, Roy, attended the pound supper at Mr. E. Sandefur's Saturday night. They report a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rafferty and Miss Chase, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Divers from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Taylor returned from Morgantown Saturday.

Charles Taylor spent Saturday night with Roy Stevens.

Mrs. C. N. Stevens, Nina and Norine spent Thursday evening at Mrs. C. S. Taylor's.

Mr. Orval Miller of Scott, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Willie Herker and two children, Eva T. and Miss Elsie, spent Tuesday at Mr. C. N. Stevens'.

(From A. A. Correspondent.)

June 2.—Funders is fine at this place. A four-mile is to be put up in the near future.

Mr. Dick Geary of Arkansas, is visiting his patients here.

Mr. Otto Martin, of Hartfort, spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. W. N. Martin.

Little Miss Lena Stewart who has been very ill is better.

Miss Gerrie Stevens, of Covington, is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Willis.

Mr. Bud Gentry and family have returned to their home at Newbern after spending a week here with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gerrie Moore, of this place, is visiting her brother, Mr. Avery Stewart.

Mrs. Dye Davis of Bell Knob, has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Little Miss Marie Rogers returned home, after visiting her grandparents at Scott for six days.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely, Oscar Alton, M. D. being Superintendent.

Prof. McKinney was with us at the singing Sunday night. We are always glad to have him here.

The Red Men Nebraska Tribe No. 256 is going to have a picnic here the 17th of July. Everybody is invited to come.

Misses Goldie and Minnie Cooper spent Sunday with Mrs. Carmine Tilford, at this place.

Bro. Gardner will hold a pre-tract meeting here in July.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, Hartfort, and Mrs. Carmine Tilford and Miss Mae Borah, went to Reb Roy Wednesday.

Her's Specials For Friday and Saturday.

3 cans best Tomatoes.....25c

3 cans Bon Bon Baking Powder....25c

3 cans Salmon.....25c

3 cans Oysters.....25c

2 boxes Grape Nuts.....25c

4 cans Corn.....30c

7 cans Oil Sardines.....25c

3 boxes Wheat Berries.....25c

1 box Meal.....50c

1 box Tanglefoot.....40c

1 can 25c Chase & Sanborn Tea..29c

1 cake Baker's Chocolate.....20c

3 bottles Gale Extract.....25c

Samuel Peyton Roby Dead.

Mr. "Pate" Roby, a well known citizen of Fordsville and Ohio county, died last Saturday and was buried in the Fordsville cemetery Sunday in the presence of a large assembly of sorrowing friends and relatives. Mr. Roby was a lawyer of acknowledged ability and at one time was one of the leading lawyers of the Hartford bar. He was 56 years old and leaves a wife and two sisters and an aged mother to mourn his death.

A Word of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere and grateful acknowledgements thru the Republican to all who aided me in the piano contest which has closed successfully for me. I entered the race only at the urgent solicitation of my friends and I could not have won had they not remained loyal to me.

I shall always be mindful of the

A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION

For The Benefit of The
General Public

Being Made By The State
League of Post-
masters.

When you address a letter see that
you spell the name of the town cor-
rectly. Many postmen have simi-
lar names. Don't write Lou for
Louisville.

When you address a letter or card
leave room for the stamp and post-
mark in the upper right hand corner.
Postmarks often blur your address.

Do not put writing in newspapers
or packages; if you do the master
becomes first-class mail and you must
pay letter postage—two cents an
ounce, or you are liable to a fine of
\$10.

Written or typewritten letters placed
in unsealed envelopes are subject
to the same rate of postage as when
sealed—two cents an ounce.

Post cards in transparent envelopes
will go at the rate of one cent if un-
sealed provided there is nothing more
than the address of the one to re-
ceive it and the name of the sender.
Stamp must be placed on envelope an
not on card when enclosed in trans-
parent envelope.

Post cards containing writing and
enclosed in transparent envelope,
whether sealed or unsealed must bear
a two-cent stamp and the stamp must
be placed on the envelope instead of
the card, and if there is tassel on the
card the envelope must be sealed.

Send money by post office money
order, for if it is sent in this manner,
if lost in the mail the Post Office
Department will issue you another
order.

Send valuable papers or merchandis-
es by first-class registered mail, for the
Post Office Department will make good
any loss in the mail not exceeding
\$25.00.

Postmen of post office can get better
service by routing a box which costs
only 15 cents for three months. If
you have a box the Postmaster's work
is lightened, and your mail is not
handled or looked over like it is in the
general delivery. The Post Office De-
partment makes great conveniences
for you, so do not hesitate to help in
reducing rates.

When you mail a letter or package
see that it is sufficiently done up.
The rapid handling of the mails
sometimes destroys a poor envelope
or covering of a package, and yours-
elves are lost.

You should put your name and post
office on the package and if not deliv-
ered it will be returned to you, but you
will have to pay the postage again.
It is that simple.

When you move to another post of-
fice notify the Postmaster of your
former post office to forward your mail
and notify the post office of your new
place that you have changed your post
office.

Letters from the pension agency can
be delivered only to the person to
whom he is addressed or to some member of
his or her family expressly authoriz-
ed to receive the mail.

If you have a friend visiting you,
have him sign your name and if it is
left an ordinary box unopened and
have on it your return address; if it is
not delivered it will be returned to
you, and not to the Post Master Office,
as thousands of letters do. Best
use the Government stamped envelope.
You can buy twenty-five good
envelopes with the two-cent stamp
on them for 51 cents and it will be
return mail printed on them.

If you receive a letter by mistake
and it is not yours, don't open it, but
return promptly; and if you do open
it, write on envelope "opened by mis-
take" and sign your name.

Rural delivery patrons should buy
and keep on hand some stamped en-
velopes and postal cards and some
one and two-cent stamps. Encourage
your children to write letters and
send post cards to friends; it is a
cheap way to educate them.

Don't get mad and say mean things
about your Rural Carrier or Postmas-
ter if they sometimes make a mis-
take (they are human).

See that your mail box is kept in
good condition. Oil the hinges when
they need it, and if they are not con-
venient for the carrier to drive up to,
change them. If you must put
money in mail box for stamps put
it in an old envelope or receptacle.

Don't put packages in your mail
box for the carrier to deliver to some
one else on the route free. It requires
postage.

Deposit your letters and cards cross-
ways of box and not lengthwise. It
is easier to collect. If you want to

get and send your mail quick, you
should help a little. You should ad-
dress your own mail and also make
out your money order applications.

Rules for Pure Ice Cream.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Govern-
ment food chemist, has found a new
vitamin for his spear. This time it is
the vitamin ice cream. In his paper
on the subject Dr. Wiley says:

"Inasmuch as ice cream is prescri-
bed frequently by physicians for invalids
and convalescents and inasmuch
as it is largely eaten by children and
others who sometimes have not full
vigor, a definite idea of its compo-
sition is necessary to prevent injury
and abuse. Genuine ice cream is an
article of diet that should be con-
sumed in moderation, not only by the
sick, but by the well."

Dr. Wiley has prepared a set of
standards for ice cream makers, and
this is issued by the Department of
Agriculture. Under the law it is for-
bidden to use eggs, corn, flour or
sugar, or muscavado bodies to make
the ice cream firm. The law also
provides that ice cream to be sold
as such must contain 14 per
cent of butter fat for vanilla flavor
and 12 per cent for fruit flavors and
that all thickeners glucose and artifi-
cial colors or ingredient must be
eliminated.

THRILLING AND REMARKABLE FEAT.

Of Man Who Crossed Africa Alone To Escape Prison.

Adventures as thrilling as those of
the prisoner who escaped from Devil's
Isle ended last week, when John Cres-
wick, an alert determined looking man
of 40 appeared in the dock at Bow
Street London.

Creswick was sentenced to six
years penal servitude in Rhodesia for
forgery and was placed on a train at
Gwalia for removal to Salisbury. He
was guarded by a number of men, his
ankles were manacled and it seemed
impossible that he could escape.

During the early hours of the morning
he eluded his guards and reached
the back of the train. The train was
traveling at a rate of 20 miles an hour
at the time, but without hesitating
he jumped off and landed uninjured
on the rough track.

His disguised face was not discovered
for some time, and although his
movements were impeded by his chain
of ankles he was able to reach a place
of safety.

His first necessity was to rid himself
of his bonds. This he accomplished
after many attempts by breaking the
steel wires with pieces of rock.

Even then his flight was little better,
for he was in imminent danger
of dying from hunger or being killed
by lions. By an extraordinary chance
he met a friend, who gave him a rifle
and ammunition and sent him some
money.

Creswick decided that his best chance
of escape was to reach the port of
Dona in the Congo Free State, and
he set out on a fifteen-hundred-mile
walk across Africa. For five long
months he tramped through the heart
of the savannas, living on animals and
birds he killed with his gun.

At times he was on the verge of
starvation, he underwent many priva-
ties and his escape from death
were countless; but although he reached
Dona. Here he exchanged what
was left of his prison dress for a pair
of gray trousers, a striped jacket and
an checker shirt, and hooked his pas-
sage by a steamer to Antwerp.

From Antwerp he traveled to Lon-
don, where he thought it was imposs-
ible that he could be recognized. He
was walking in Leaden Street White
chapel, on Friday afternoon when he
was stopped by Detective Inspector
Bodkin.

"I believe you are John Creswick,"
the Inspector stated, "and that you
came from custody in Rhodesia."

"Oh, no," Creswick replied.

"The man I want has the Prince of
Wales feathers tucked on his arm,"
told the Inspector. "Let me look at
you."

"You are right, Creswick admitted
"I am the man."

After his arrest he told the whole
story of his adventures. He was remanded
at Bow Street on Saturday
in order that the authorities might
decide how they will deal with him.

New Millinery Establishment.

Mrs. L. A. Lee has recently opened
a splendid line of Millinery at
Cromwell, where she will be pleased
to serve all customers with the
very latest patterns in hats and every-
thing pertaining to her line at the
most reasonable prices. Call and ex-
amine her line before purchasing else-
where. No trouble to show or try
on hats.

THAT STATUE ON THE DOME.

Most Symbolical But Least Appreciated

It Is "Armed Liberty," and It Stands as Jefferson Davis Fixed It.

Armed Liberty, the magnificent
statue that crowns the dome of the
Capitol, is by far the most symbolic
of all the statues in Washington.
Beautiful and reposeful, yet with an
air of vigilance it is perhaps the least
appreciated of the city's statues possibly
because of its being placed at
such an altitude that it cannot easily
be studied. The original plans of the
Capitol called for a statue to surmount
the dome, but no title was then given
it and although more than half a century
has elapsed since its erection com-
paratively few people know the real
name of the statue.

Seeking this information a Post re-
porter interrogated a number of per-
sons whose daily occupations keep
them almost constantly beneath the
shadow of the great statue. To the
question, "What is the name of the
statue above the dome of the build-
ing?" came these widely different op-
ions:

"The name of that statue? Why,
it's the Goddess of Freedom."

"Yes I can tell you the name. It
is the Goddess of Liberty."

Several declared it to be the statue
of Independence. Others said, "It is
an Indian woman."

"It is the God of Justice and Free-
dom," declared a portly man in a tone
that defied questioning.

"It represents an American woman,
but I am not sure of her name."

"Well now, I never inquired what
lady that statue commemorates," re-
marked a politician from a not very
distant state, "but it is a fine work
of art."

"It is a statue of the God of War,
Mars."

"Can you tell me something about
that statue above the dome?" was
asked a man whose knowledge is
well known.

"Why certainly. It is a woman of
colonial days. Can't you see the
trailing around the mantle and the
curls about the face? And the features
are definitely molded. You see, I
have studied the model at the muse-
um. It surely is a woman. I think
you can safely say it is an American
woman."

One who always tries his best to
help others said: "Now all statues,
as you know, bear the names of the
people they represent, and if you will
just step over to the Library of Con-
gress I think you can easily find some
book on statues that will tell you
all you want to know. It is a woman.
I am sure so look for the female
statue."

A younger member of the House re-
plied to the question about the statue,
most surely and confidently: "It is
the god of progress you know His
name. Several of the colored men in
the various parts of the building were
nearly all quite sure it was the god
of freedom. One of them knew
the year, 1863 when it was placed
above the dome and he affirmed, It is
the goddess of American Liberty
before the war."

These computations do not cover
the millionaire class. It now costs
those sibyls of American nobility \$1,-
000 a week from youth to age. At
the age of 60 this would amount to
thousnd of \$3,000,000.

As to what it costs the American girl
and woman to live no exact statistics
are as yet available. But on the
whole, it does not vary much from
that of a man moving in the same
rank of life.

It is one of the essential character-
istics of a civilized community that
its members are mutually dependent
upon one another for the means of
existence. Even the agriculturist who
knows his own food and whose wife
spins and weaves the materials of
clothing—even he can not live upon
his own labor unless he has a surplus.

The man who lives in the center of
commercial life is forever taking
from one set of men and giving
some or all of it to another set. Fortu-
nately he is linked if the dollars come
in a little faster than they go out; for
they are hardly got and too easily spent.

It costs money to come into the world
—for the doctor and nurse have as much
right as the Italy to a living. Nature
ordains that a man must eat to live,
and that his body must be fed with
the functions of the Roman
dictator, had lost its symbolic character.
Because of these ordinances of Secret-
ary Davis the model was changed,
and "Armed Liberty" was evolved.

The statue is nine feet six inches
tall and weighs 14,985 pounds. It was
put in place of December 2, 1863. The
head is thrown back and adorned with
eagle's beak and plumes. The right
hand rests on a sword and the left
holds an olive branch and a shield.
The mantle is gracefully draped and
is held by a brooch bearing "U. S."
on its face. The helmet is encircled
with stars. The supporting globe
bears the legend "E Pluribus Unum."

What it Costs to be Born, Live
and Die.

It has remained for Yankee inge-

nuity to estimate what it costs a man
to live from the cradle to the grave.

A Boston man, after long and pain-
staking research, has discovered that
it costs \$1000 a year for the average
well-to-do American citizen to main-
tain himself from infancy to old age.
He generally lives sixty-two years, an-
when the final balance has been
struck it is found that he has paid
\$62,000 for the privilege of being born,
living, and dying in the United States.

In the early part of his life somebody
else, usually his father, pays this
expense for him. But as he grows
up and bears a family he pays this all
back, and more for the care of his par-
ents and the rearing of children. So
that the rule holds good that a man
pays the expense of his own birth and
rearing.

Of course all Americans do not live
up to this thousand-a-year standard.
The pauper who begins his days in the
workhouse and ends them there at
80—for those who depend upon the ef-
forts of others for their support gen-
erally do it as long as they can—even
if he costs at least \$12,000 to clothe and
house and feed.

The one who spends most of his life
in prison costs more because he has
to be more securely housed, and be-
cause the cost of catching and con-
fining him must be added to the cost of
keeping him.

Even the nomadic hobo costs not
less than \$100 every year he lives his
wasted life. He spends little if it is
true, upon clothes or lodging or anything
else, but if all the goods that he
gets by beggery ballyhoo and thieving
be added up together with the expense
incurred in reciting him from getting
more and in moving him from
place to place, it will be found that
his life from first to last entails the
expenditure of a sum which, if expanded
at his birth, would have procured
him an annuity large enough to have
maintained him decently.

The question may be asked whether
in view of these facts it would be
worth every individual either at his
birth or on reaching the age of 21,
a sum equivalent to the estimated
cost of the particular life.

It may be suggested that the paupers
expectation of life at birth being forty
one years, and the cost of \$100 a year the
estimated cost of his whole life would be
\$6,000—a sum which would purchase life
annuities for two paupers instead of one. The
great objection to this plan is that
any American boy expects to be a
millionaire and not a pauper, so he
would indignantly reject any pauper
allowance.

If you could have borrowed in baby-
hood the \$62,000 which you will have
spent in maintaining your existence
you and those dependent on you would
be much better off than you are. In
short we could all wish that we had
come into the world with a few thousand
dollars in our pockets—at the
expenses of other people—and the idea
of the government acting as fairy god-
mother to every American baby undoubt-
edly has attractions for those of us
whose fathers omitted to provide for
their benefit.

These computations do not cover
the millionaire class. It now costs
those sibyls of American nobility \$1,-
000 a week from youth to age. At
the age of 60 this would amount to
thousnd of \$3,000,000.

As to what it costs the American girl
and woman to live no exact statistics
are as yet available. But on the
whole, it does not vary much from
that of a man moving in the same
rank of life.

All the military airships of both
nations have accomplished success-
ful flights in various kinds of weather
of more than a hundred miles.

And so the contest goes on. In
1907 France spent £200,000 on her
aerial navy. Last year she increased
her expenditure to £470,000. Ger-
many spent £133,751. The rapid
stride made by the latter may be gauged
by the fact that two years ago she
had only five airships and 150 men en-
gaged in aerial experiments.

To realize the strenuous nature of
the struggle which these two nations
are making for the control of the air,
it should be remembered that last
year Great Britain only spent £5,000
on aerial experiments! This year
£19,000 has been set aside for the
purpose! We have one airship and one
aeroplane complete, but neither of
them yet proved efficient and another
aeroplane of which secret trials have
been made, and of which nothing is
known.

Strike an average of the annual cost
of your life till now multiply it by
the number of years you are entitled
by human calculations to suppose that
life may last and you will be surprised
at the result.

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RIVALS OF

THE AIR.

Two Eastern Countries Pro- ducing Aerial Warships Competing For Supremacy Of The Skies,

Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Post Office Hartford, Ky., as mail matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT EDITOR

TELEGRAPHES.
Cumberland.....40.
Hough River.....22.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representative—W. S. Dean.
For Circuit Clerk—E. G. Barrass.
For County Judge—R. R. Wedd.
For County Clerk—W. S. Tinsley.
For County Attorney—C. E. Smith.
For Sheriff—T. H. Black.
For Assessor—Bernard Felix.
For School Supt.—Henry Leach.
For Jailer—W. P. Midkiff.
For Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
For Coroner—Dan W. King.
FOR MAGISTRATE.

1. Hartford District—B. S. Chamberlin.
2. Beaver Dam District—O. E. Scott.
3. Rockport District—John H. Miles.
4. Centerport District—J. C. Jackson.
5. Rosine District—M. C. Cook.
6. Sulphur Springs District—J. M. Graham.
7. Fordsville District—C. V. Miles.
8. Bartlett District—No nominee.

About the deepest thing Uncle Sam can do under his obligations to Cuba, would be to annex the island and step all future turned and uncertainty among our citizens.

It is announced that President Taft has again made some pressings inquiries in the South, and that he has been met with many signs of approval. The South is easily pleased with most any good Republican between election but more easily pleased with very sort of Democrat when elections come.

The inability of Senator Bailey to control his temper is more injurious to the Texan than any other. Of course his conduct is rather to some extent than being represented by a gifted man, whose official conduct is not altogether blameless, and who writes himself down a weakling, in one respect every time he is criticized by an opponent.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, seems to have gone over to the free trade side of the tariff question. At least his actions in the Senate show that he has lost much of his old time admiration for the principles of protection, the advocacy of which has won for the Republican party every victory which it has ever gained, and gave the young statesmen from Indiana a seat in the United States Senate.

Early yesterday morning a negro was hunged by a mob of two hundred men from a bridge which spans the Kentucky River in the city of Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky. The dispatches do not tell us whether the negro was hunged by Night Riders or whether it was caused by the tobacco troubles. However, this is immaterial, what we want to know is where were "Generals" Johnson and Gaines, to say nothing of "Colonel" Ripley?

Notwithstanding all of our boasts concerning new battleships, we are now confronted with a claim that certain defects exist in the armor plates of the North Dakota and Delaware. It seems to us that we might economize in the Navy Department, and possibly in the War Department also, enough to make up the revenue sufficient to build the canal and for all other purposes. If the special session of congress would only adjourn and let the traitors alone.

The opponents of State Wide prohibition in Kentucky have undoubtedly decided to "carry the war into Africa." Last week a mass meeting was held in the city of Louisville, purported to have been a meeting of the business men of the city to protest against State Wide Prohibition, most especially in Louisville. The speeches in that meeting have been put into print form and are being offered to the country papers free of charge for publication. This seems to us a very unwise move and is likely to prove a boomerang on those who are seeking to benefit their cause.

"MAJOR GENERAL" NOEL GAINES, who gained fame some years ago as a star witness against Dr. Hunter and E. T. Farnsworth when they were indicted for attempted bribery during the Blackburn-Hunter senatorial contest has locked horns with General Johnson, Adjutant General of Kentucky under the Wilson administration.

Young Men, Middle Aged Men, Old Men, Fat Boys, Slim Boys, Big or Little Boys!



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Hart, Schaffner & Marx

You may classify yourself anywhere you please, either by years, taste or purse, and we have clothes here for you.

Young men and boys, especially, will find here the very snappy styles which they like to wear.

The [other] more conservative styles are here, too.

This store is the home of

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

CLOTHES—All-wool fabrics, right Tailoring, fit and styles, in models.

Satisfaction guaranteed to every customer. Your satisfaction is an important thing to us.

We never want you to come into our store with a sense of obligation to buy. You are welcome to come to see and to learn.

It will be to your advantage to visit our store and select one of our 8, 10, 15, 18, 20, 25 or 30-dollar suits.

E. P. Barnes & Bros., BEAVER DAM, KY.

Gen. It seems that General Gaines, also a democrat, is employed under the State Inspector and he claims that he has been prevented from inspecting General Johnson's department and that General Johnson locked him out of the office and finally, as a protest against being examined resigned. We do not pretend to say or know which one of these distinguished Democrats is right in this muddle, but what we would like to know is how the Republican party of Kentucky is to be benefited by it, and to what if any extent it will be held responsible by the voters.

The recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Chattanooga Tennessee, Sheriff and his deputies, who are to be impeached for permitting their prisoner to be lynched, again raises the question prominently as to whether contempt cases ought to be heard by a jury. In this case three of the nine judges dissented and it would seem that when a third of the members of the highest court in the land dissent from an opinion it would be sufficient to imply a reasonable doubt concerning the guilt of the accused. If the courts of the land may deprive a citizen of his liberty, without trial by a jury of his peers, as has been done in several notable instances in the past twelve months, may we not ask to what extent we are favored by living in a boasted free republic, with all of the rights supposed to be guaranteed to us by the constitution, attested by the blood of our forefathers, when these courts become despotic?

The defeat of Senator Hopkins for reelection by the legislature of Illinois last week and the election of a Republican by a combination of voting Republicans, and a large part of the Democratic representation in the legislature, is another evidence of the ways and posturings should help along. Moreover, there is no good reason why that National government should not lend its aid to the building of suitable roads for transportation facilities in the same way that it does for the improvement of our water ways. There could be no freight for the water ways or the railroads either, except it is transported, often for many miles across the country at great hardship and loss over roads which are little better than quagmires. This condition has become intolerable and it is high time that the people who live in the

interior of the country should organize for the purpose of exacting from the government that which is only due them as a fair distribution of the money paid out yearly for public improvement. The people pay the freight both ways on the railroads and the rivers, notwithstanding the fact that the government always keeps the rivers navigable and often assists in building the railroads. There can be no reason why the same government should not extend a helping hand and further into the interior and aid the struggling people in building passable highways over which they can transport products of the farm to the railroads and water ways and distribute the returning freight, sent out by these great arteries of commerce.

JUNE 2.—School closed at Taylortown Friday with several visitors present. All the children were sorry school was out.

Messrs. Rich Taylor, Eddie Crunk, Jake Shrum, Richard Simmons and Misses Gertrude Moore, Lizzie Moore, Gertrude Vaughn, Nora Taylor attended the dedication at Centerport Sunday.

Miss Mary and Minnie Benton went to Rochester Saturday.

Miss Temp Baugh spent Friday night with Miss Pearl Davenport.

Mr. George Campfield, who has been quite ill is improving.

Mrs. Carrie Bennett, and Miss Pearl Davenport, went to Rochester Monday.

Miss Mary and Minnie Benton,

Katie and Iris Elliott and Powell Jones called at Mrs. R. V. Davenport's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campfield went to Rochester Saturday.

Mrs. R. V. Davenport, and daughter Miss Pearl, visited Mrs. John Knight Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Kennedy, is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Frank Castleberry and wife, visited Mrs. Castleberry's father, Mr. Hardin Wallace Sunday.

Mrs. Effie Brown and daughter, little Miss Martha, and Miss Roma Cox visited Mr. Tom Kennedy Sunday.

Mrs. Ora White is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Lizzie Bryant visited Mr. Tom Kennedy Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Vaughn and W. E. Romano went to Centerport Sunday.

People in this community are wishing for pretty weather.

OLATON.

JUNE 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Dowden Estes gave a musical entertainment at their home Saturday night.

M. F. Sharp, wife and son, of Bowling Green, were here several days last week, the guests of their son, Cyrus.

George L. Johnson, Elizabethtown, was here last week and visited his brother, T. F. Johnson, for several days.

Mrs. E. C. Beard and daughter, Mrs. Geneva Sampson, of Kansas City, Mo., came Sunday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Beard's daughter, Mrs. Dr. C. F. Peix, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Verna Sharp and son, Olston, visited Mrs. Sharp's mother, Mrs. Ida Reinhard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reardon and son, are visiting in Fordsdale this week.

Mr. Arthur Bennett, who has been attending school in Lexington for the past few months, is expected home this week.

Mrs. Eva Gentry, who has been at school in Bowling Green, came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Dewey and Mrs. Martha Carnahan spent Sunday in Deanefield.

Mr. Lawrence Lawrence was in Fordsdale Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Graham was in Owemboro Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Carter visited her aunt, Mrs. Jim Barrett, Philpot, last week.

COOPER SCHOOLHOUSE

JUNE 1.—Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

The farmers are about through planting corn and have set some tobacco.

Rev. Carson Taylor and wife of Texas, are visiting relatives and friends here and at Morgantown.

Mrs. Alford Elmore is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillon, of Prentiss, visited at G. W. Gordon's last Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Stevens is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Olive Gordon visited her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Allen, a few days last week. She was accompanied home by her sister and family last Sunday.

Miss Orpha Stevens, Beaver Dam, visited her parents last Thursday night.

Mr. Lonnie Sandefur contemplates teaching a singing class at this place in the near future.

Why Not Buy BURT & PACKARD KORRECT SHAPE SHOES

SUPERB quality of material and wear value, with absolute satisfaction to every purchaser; A range of styles covering every taste and requirement;

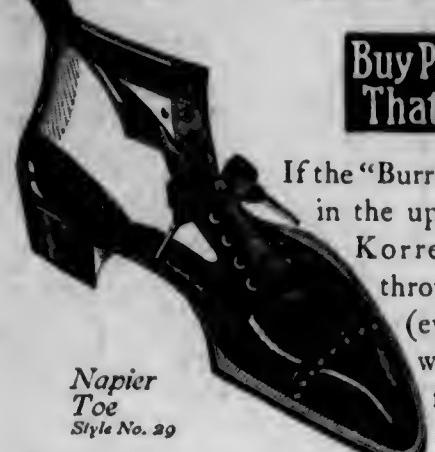
Price, \$4

A popular price, \$4.00;

These reasons with the following guaranty

should impel you to

Burt & Packard
Limited Line, \$5



Napier
Toe
Style No. 29

Buy Patent Leather Shoes That Are Guaranteed

If the "Burrojaps" patent or dull leather in the uppers of a pair of B. & P. Korrect Shape Shoes breaks through before the first sole (even a double-weight sole) wears through, we will cheerfully replace them with a new pair free of charge.

This wonderfully durable leather ("Burrojaps" patent or dull) can be had only in Burt & Packard Korrect Shape Shoes. Made in 250 styles and sold by 5,000 of the best shoe dealers all over the United States. BUY A PAIR TO-DAY.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4.

Illinois Central Railroad-Time Table.

At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound.

No. 122 due 4:05 a.m.

No. 123 due 12:32 p.m.

No. 102 due 2:48 p.m.

South Bound.

No. 121 due 11:31 a.m.

No. 101 due 2:48 p.m.

No. 131 due 8:22 p.m.

Get a Transfer

If you are on the gloomy line,
Get a transfer.

If you're inclined to fret and pine,
Get a transfer.

Get off the track of doubt and gloom,
Get on the sunshine train, there's room,
Get a transfer.

If you are on the worry train,
Get a transfer.

You must not stay there and complain
Get a transfer.

The cheerful cars are passing through
And there is LOTS of room for YOU—
Get a transfer.

If you are on the grouchy track,
Get a transfer.

Just take the Happy Special back,
Get a transfer.

Jump on the train and pull the rope
That lands you at the station HOPE—
Get a transfer.

If your drugs have been too high,
Get a transfer.

Hartford Drug Co. is the place to buy,
Get a transfer.

An experienced chemist, tried and true,
The BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU—
Get a transfer.

Ice Cream (so good) at City Restaurant

Flixton—White and Colors. Buy at Barnard & Co.

Mr. Amos Carson, of Louisville, is visiting relatives in town.

If you want Flour, see U. S. Carson, who can save you money. 3812

For special bargains in Sewing Machines, call on Gross Williams.

City Restaurant feeds the people as usual. Once a customer, always a customer.

Miss Willie Smith is spending a few days at Whitesville with relatives and friends.

Miss Lydia Morton, who has been in Corbin for several months returned home Monday.

Mr. John G. Keown, secretary of his Ohio County Supply Co., was in Louisville Monday on business.

Without a doubt we can fit and please the ladies in a Tailored Suit.
CARSON & CO.

The Ohio County Medical Society, met Wednesday with quite a number of the physicians of the county in attendance.

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How He Found Sleep.

By SALLIE MENDEEN.
(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

The way I got out of the burglar line was this: I had mighty good nerve and wasn't afraid of any one. I seemed to know what kind of a crib to crack and how to do it without waking anybody up and getting away between midnight and down, when the cops are most drowsy. While I was doing a job I thought of nothing except my work and was both cool and watchful. I wasn't one of those blokes who scare people to death or who are ready if necessary to add murder to robbery. The truth is I never liked the prospect of facing either charge.

As I was saying, while engrossed in my work, however dangerous, I was steady as a monument, but when danger had passed and I had nothing to do but think I went downhill very fast. What bothered me most was that I couldn't sleep nights—that is, when comfortably stowed away in bed. I once took a nap in a gentleman's parlor and was only wakened by the sun coming up and shining in my eyes. I just got out in time to save myself. But when lying on a soft mattress, with warm covers and no chance of being disturbed, sleep wouldn't come to me. I lay awake thinking of the time when I would hear prison doors clang behind me. The thought was dreadful. I'm afraid I was too fine grained for the business.

Month after month my hours of sleep grew less till I feared insanity. One night I woke up at midnight after having slept two hours and knew there would be no more slumber for me till the next time I went to bed. I was so desperate that I got up with the intention of going into some house where I had no right and there snatched another couple of hours' sleep. I had a crib in view, a small house with not much in it. But I was looking for sleep, not plunder. I went there, took out a pane of glass, entered and went upstairs to find a place to settle down. I stood in a dark hall looking into a room where a night lamp was burning. In the room a woman was in bed with a child, both asleep. The child was sleeping on the front of the bed, very near the edge. He was a boy and, I think, about five years old.

On a narrow lower bed, close beside the other, slept another child, a girl of about three. She was sleeping in the center of her bed on her side and had her chubby fist up against her fat cheek. It was hot summer weather, and none of them except the woman had any covers whatever.

What interested me was that the boy's head was hanging over the side of his bed and so much of his body, too, that it looked to me as if he was about to fall. He was restless, and I knew he would be over very soon. Somehow I wanted to see him fall, though I kept in the dark so that he wouldn't see me if he woke up. The next kick he made sent him over. He fell a couple of feet, but didn't wake up. He landed partly on the little girl, but she didn't wake up either. I expected she would, as she moaned once or twice in her sleep and turned over, but finally she slept as peacefully as before.

It was such a delightful picture to the suffering from insomnia that I kept on watching the children. The boy continued his kicking and crowded the girl, pushing her with every move to the front edge of her bed. It must have been half an hour that he kept this up, when there was a thump, and the girl lay on the door. But she seemed to be as comfortable there as on her bed. At my rate, she showed not the least sign of waking.

Meanwhile I heard the muttering of distant thunder, and while I was looking at them all there came one terrible crash loud enough to wake the dead. The mother turned over, but neither of the children moved. Then followed one crash after another, and I expected that at least the mother would wake up and take a look at her children. But she slept on. She must have been very tired or had lost a lot of sleep or she couldn't have slept through those terrible bolts. Never had I heard such thunder before.

The only effect the storm had on any of them was to increase the restlessness of the boy. He rolled and tumbled in his sleep like a ship tossed by the waves, sometimes lying for a few minutes close against his mother's bed, then rolling over to the outer edge of his own. I was sure he'd be in time to wake up and take a look at her children. But she slept on. She must have been very tired or had lost a lot of sleep or she couldn't have slept through those terrible bolts. Never had I heard such thunder before.

Neither of them awoke.

I reckon women know in their sleep what's going on with their children, for, now that the storm was over and everything was still as the tomb, the mother sat up in bed, glanced at her children, got up and put them in their proper places. Then she went back to bed herself and was asleep in a moment.

"Well," I said to myself, "if that's what a clear conscience will furnish I'm going to have a clear conscience." I went back to my room resolved never to enter my man's house again but my own, at least not for plunder. I went to bed and slept like a top for twenty-four hours.

I kept my resolution, found honorable employment and prospered. But I didn't forget the family that converted me. The mother was a widow, and having a hard time to get on, I made her acquaintance and married her.

But none of my family know that I had been a burglar or how I came to know them.

The New Boarder.
"What did you say, your name was?" inquires the landlady in a horse whisper.

Camp.
"Ladies and gentlemen, this is Mr. Grant."

She waves you to a vacant chair. The young lady on your right drops a half bow. The young gentleman to your left drops a pork chop. Thus amid covert sneers, supercilious glances and general awkwardness, you take your place among an alien people.

"A hash house introduction always reminds me of a minstrel show," declares the humorous boarder. "Be seated, gentlemen; know each other and he acquainted."

Where you must smile.
"Chuse the cow this way," continues the humorous boarder in time honored reference to the milk pitcher, wherein you must guffaw.

"You are always master of ceremonies," says a young lady boarder to the humorous one. "As for me, I'm too timid."

"Why are you timid?"

"Oh, I'm so little!"

"Sweet goods come in small packages."

"So does poison."

Fine old repartee! After dinner you ascend to your half bedroom and wonder if you will ever be home in this company. But you know you will. Within a month you will be lending money to the humorous boarder and perhaps have a love affair started.—Puck.

Not a Success.
The manager of the subscription book department was telling of some of his experiences. "The funniest case I remember," he said, "was that of an applicant for a job at book canvassing from whom I expected great things. He made a careful study of the literature we supplied him with and was very enthusiastic. Judge of my surprise when the first morning he went out back he came and handed in his resignation.

"But you should not be so easily discouraged," I told him. "Few make a success at the start, and you acknowledge that you went into only two places."

"Only two," he said lugubriously. "One was a real estate agent, who persuaded me to sign a contract for two lots in Fizzelhurst, and the other was a tailor, who sold me a suit of clothes I didn't want." And, shaking his head mournfully, he mumbled "Good day" and went out.—Lippincott's.

In the Hands of the Law.
An impetuous young lawyer recently received the following letter from a tailor to whom he was indebted:

Dear Sir—Kindly advise me by return mail when I may expect a remittance from you in settlement of my account. Yours truly, J. SNIPPE.

The follower of Blackstone immediately replied:

Dear Sir—I have your request for advice of a recent date and beg leave to say that, not having received any retainer from you, I cannot act in the premises. Upon receipt of your check for \$50 I shall be very glad to look the matter up for you and to acquaint you with the results of my investigation. I am, sir, with great respect, your most obedient servant,

BARCLAY B. COKE,
Success Magazine.

Redundant Particulars.

Cleveland people consider the name of their town sufficient as an address without the addition of Ohio, and one protesting against the use of the name of the state tells a story to illustrate the folly of redundant particulars. "It reminds me," he said, "of the fussy Englishman who went up to St. Peter and said, 'I'm from London.' And then for fear the saint might mix him up with somebody else, he added, 'London, England, you know.' That'll do the good old gatekeeper. 'From London, England, eh?' he said. 'Well, Mr. Man from London, England, you're knocking at the wrong door. Your new address is Sheol, Brimstone country, Dominion of Lucifer!'"—Exchange.

The Gnu in the Zoo.
They've got a gnu in the zoo. It's a new gnu. That is to say, no one ever knew it there before. When it arrived it had very little coat. Consequently it was in a state of nudity; hence, this new gnu we are composing on the subject. But now it is no longer nude. That new gnu knew something and grew a new coat for the cold weather. If some people knew what that new Nubian gnu knew, they would keep their hair on.—London Scraps.

Importance of Vowels.
Do you fully realize the importance of the vowel "e" in English? The inscription, "Trsvyprfntunvrkptspctns," over the Desecogue in an English country church puzzled people for 200 years. Pepper it properly with "e's" and you may read, "Preserve, ye perfect men; ever keep these precepts." Easy, isn't it!—Boston Globe.

Modest Modern Man.
Whatever may be said of the modern man, he cannot be said to be lacking in modesty. While the nutrients did their utmost to prove that they issued from the gods, we do our best to demonstrate that we have descended from monkeys.—Paris Journal.

Mosquitoes and House Flies.

The Board of Health is planning an aggressive campaign against the mosquito and the house fly throughout the summer months or as long as one of these pests is anywhere in evidence.

The Board has pointed out, the sources and means of fly propagation and how it may be prevented. It is so simple, so easy and involves so

little expense and so little labor that now that so much is known there is absolutely excuse for permitting the fly to exist.

Where there is cleanliness and proper sanitation there will be no flies.

If the policy recommended by the board of screening against the flies, of covering the oil and garbage in which their eggs are deposited with crude oil or other disinfectants, or keeping it in tightly receptacles so that the flies could not get to it, were carried out uniformly and diligently there would soon be an end of the fly nuisance. Perhaps it is too much to expect that every one will do his duty in this respect, and therefore it may not be hoped that either the fly or the mosquito will be wholly exterminated for a long time to come, but the nuisance can be at least measurably abated by a rigid enforcement of the sanitary regulations and by the people who are disposed to be cleanly doing their utmost in that behalf.

The long summer in which flies and mosquitoes are most in evidence is now upon us and the insects will multiply in great numbers and spread disease with tremendous energies if given full opportunity. If we do not win material favors, typhoid fever and intestinal ailments of all sorts, we must get rid of both the material mosquito and the flies—Spreading houses. The means are at hand and the plan is so simple that any child can understand. The teachers in the schools should instruct the children as to the poison distributing habits of the house fly and their efforts enlisted in the crusade against him, as they have heretofore been so well employed in the destruction of the breeding places of mosquitoes. They can do a great deal in their way to help along the efforts of their elders.

In the meantime the stables should be carefully looked after by the sanitary inspectors as well as by their owners, and where other flies or mosquitoes are troublesome it will not be difficult to locate the cause. The public health of San Antonio has been greatly improved in recent years by the precautions taken against sickness and disease under the intelligent direction of the Board of Health and the enforcement by the administration of the health ordinance. When there are no longer any flies or mosquitoes there will be still further and most notable improvement.—San Antonio Express.

Wealth of the People of the United States.

Heretofore no estimate had been possible concerning the value of property in the United States at the beginning of the Constitutional government. It is, however, possible to roughly compute all wealth upon the basis of the number of dwellings computed in this report as representing the number of farms or properties having an average value. A reasonably accurate estimate of the value of slaves is also available. The total value of all property in the Republic at the period of the First Census was probably not less than \$500,000,000 and not more than \$700,000,000. The standards of value at that time were much less than they are now. Hence, in terms of present values it is probable that all property in 1790 was worth approximately one billion to one billion and a quarter dollars. The total per capita wealth in 1790 was about \$71 in New England \$138; in the Middle States, \$145; in the South, \$217; but on the basis of present money values, these figures should at least be doubled.

An Old Jail.

Grant county's old dog jail which recently burned at Williamsburg, was built in 1821 at a cost of \$20. It was used for thirty-five years, and no prisoner ever escaped from it. Four persons were taken out of it to be hanged. Two white men, Mays and Crouch, were hanged by a noose. Two negroes were hanged legally. One of them was accused of having murdered his master's wife. He protested his innocence. Before being hung the negro again declared that he was not guilty and told those present that lightning would strike the two white oak trees in attestation of his innocence. Lightning did strike the trees, and on his deathbed the former master of the negro confessed that he had killed his wife and charged the crime to the negro, who was entirely innocent as he had claimed to be says the Williamsburg Courier.

Rich Men's Gifts are Poor

beside this: "I want to go on record as saying that I regard Electric Batteries as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to women," writes Mrs. O. Rhinevink, of Vestal Center, N. Y., "I can never forget what it has done for me." This glorious invention gives a woman buoyant spirits, vigor of body and brilliant health. It quickly cures Nervousness, Skin Diseases, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Fainting and Dizzy Spells; soon builds up the weak, ailing and sickly. Try the 50c at all drugstores.



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Directory

Ohio County

Circuit Court—T. F. Birkhead, Judge; Ben D. Ringo, Attorney; W. M. Fleener, Jailer; Ed G. Barras, Clerk; Frank L. Felix, Master Commissioner; Y. L. Moreley, Trustee; Jury Fund; R. B. Martin, Sheriff, Hartford; Deputies—S. A. Bratcher, W. C. Ashby, J. W. Martin, Grant Pollard. Court convenes first Monday in March and August and continues three weeks, and third Monday in May and November two weeks.

County Court—W. B. Taylor, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk; E. M. Woodward, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court—Begins on the third Monday in January, April, July and October.

Court of claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January, and on the first Tuesday in October.

Other Officers—N. Moreley, Surveyor, Shreve, S. W. Leach, Assessor, Reg. Roy James DeWeese, School Superintendent, Hartford; Jerome Allen, Coroner, Jingro.

JUSTICES' COURTS.

J. H. Williams, Beaver Dam—March 24 June 23, September 24, December 24. W. P. Miller, Horse Branch—March 24, June 23, September 25, December 24. W. S. Dean, Dundee—March 27, June 26, September 26, December 27. W. H. Edge, Fordsville—March 28, June 27, September 27, December 28. B. S. Chamberlain, Beda—March 28, June 25, September 28, December 29. Herbert Render, Centertown—March 30, June 29, September 29, December 29. John H. Miles, Rockport—March 31, June 30, September 30, December 31.

HARTFORD POLICE COURT.

R. R. Wedding, Judge; J. S. Glenn, City Attorney; W. M. Hudson, Marshal; Court convenes second Monday in each month.

City Council—J. H. Williams, Mayor, George Lewis, Clerk; S. K. Cox, Treasurer, R. E. L. Zimmerman, C. M. Barnett, E. E. Birkhead, Wayne Griffin, Hooker Williams and Ernest Ellis. School Trustees, Hartford—C. M. Crowe, J. S. Glenn, W. S. Tinsley, C. M. Barnett and Dr. E. B. Pendleton.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

M. E. Church, South—Services third Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and 2nd Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, Rev. Virgil Elgin, Pastor.

Baptist Church—Services held Saturday night before second Sunday; Sunday and Sunday night and fourth Sunday and Sunday night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

C. P. Church—Services first Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. T. C. Wilson, Pastor.

Christian Church—Services every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Henry Clay Ford, Pastor.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Hartford Lodge No. 65, F. & A. Masons meets first and third Monday night in each month. C. M. Barnett, W. M. E. P. Moore Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 110, meets every third Saturday night in each month. C. M. Crowe High Priest; Roscoe Render, Recorder Secretary.

Hartford Chapter No. 84; O. E. S. meets on 2nd and 4th, Monday evening, Mrs. E. W. Ford W. M.; Miss Hettie Riley Secretary.

Rough River Lodge No. 110, Knights of Pythias meets every Tuesday night, E. B. Pendleton, C. C.; Roscoe Render, K. of R. and S.

Hartford Tent No. 20, K. O. T. M., meets every Thursday night, E. B. Pendleton, Commander; L. P. Foreman, Record Keeper.

Sunshine Hive No. 42, L. O. T. M., Meets first Friday evening and third Friday afternoon of each month Mrs. E. B. Birkhead, Lady Commander; Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, Lady Record keeper.

Preston Morton Post No. 4, G. A. R. holds regular meetings Saturday night the first Sunday in each month, Ashford Mills, Commander; J. M. Rogers Adj't.

Ohio Tribe No. 188, Imp. Order Red Men, meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. C. E. Morrison, Sachem; A. E. Pace, Chief of Records.

Acme Lodge No. 339, I. O. O. F., meets every second and fourth Monday night at 7:30. L. N. Gray, N. B., B. D. Schroeder, Pres.

SENATOR BRADLEY FOR TOBACCO MEN.

Speaks for Removal of Six Cent Tax.

His Appeal Listened to With Marked Attention by Colleagues.

Senator Bradley made a long speech in the United States Senate last Friday in advocacy of the removal of the internal revenue tax of six cents a pound on tobacco in "the hand."

He asserted such action to be essential to the welfare of tobacco growers throughout the country, and traced thereto of night riders in Kentucky and Tennessee to what he declared to be the unjust course of the tobacco trust in dealing with the tobacco producers.

Senator Bradley said that his amendment proposes to restore in the tariff bill the House provision for the free sale of leaf tobacco by the farmer, which was stricken out by the Finance Committee of the Senate.

Mr. Bradley reviewed the growth of the American Tobacco Company from the time of its organization in 1890 with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 to the present day with stock, including that owned in subsidiary companies, amounting to more than \$600,000,000.

Not content with destroying all competition in the United States, Mr. Bradley said the American Tobacco Company drove the Imperial Tobacco Company of Great Britain, its chief competitor, to a compromise, and obtained an agreement by which the Imperial yielded up all competition in the United States.

France, Austria, Italy, Portugal and other countries each meanwhile decreed that the Government would buy and import tobacco as a business, the profit going into the coffers of the Government under what is known as the Regie system," said Mr. Bradley.

The American Tobacco Company, seeing the danger in this direction, entered into a conspiracy with the Regie agents by which the territory should be and was divided, all agreeing to pay the same fixed prices and dividing the territory into well defined districts, so that there could be no conflict of interests."

Thus the producers found themselves powerless and hemmed in on every side, continued Mr. Bradley, and after appealing to Congress without effect, as a last resort organized the pooling societies which resulted in a natural of crime in Kentucky and Tennessee.

While denouncing the night rider outrages, Mr. Bradley declared that the tobacco leaf growers were so sorely pressed that they were forced to combine to protect themselves, and that the crimes which resulted were due to the trust's oppression.

If Congress refuses relief, in my judgment, said Mr. Bradley, "the same conduct will be re-enacted, people terrorized and the State materially injured."

Before reviewing the tobacco legislation resulting in the conditions which he represented as existing Mr. Bradley said: "I will state in the beginning that under the present statutes and rulings of the producers are substantially placed at the very sole of their leaf tobacco that his word is his bond wherever he is known, and his responsibility financially is unquestioned."

J. P. MILLER.

Kentucky Fair Dates.

Hartford, September 8-4 days.
Standiford, July 31-3 days.
Henderson, July 27-5 days.
Georgetown, July 27-5 days.
Madisonville, August 3-5 days.
Winchester, August 3-4 days.
Bluegrass Fair Lexington August 9-6 days.

Taylorville, August 10-4 days.
Uniontown, August 10-5 days.
Horrocksburg, August 12-3 days.
Leitchfield, August 17-4 days.
Barbourville, August 18-3 days.
Brookhead, August 18-3 days.
Shepherdsville, August 18-3 days.
Ewing, August 19-3 days.
Shelbyville, August 24-5 days.
Elizabethtown, August 24-3 days.
Springfield, August 25-4 days.
London, August 25-4 days.
Florence, August 25-4 days.
Frankfort, August 31-3 days.
Hardinsburg, August 31-3 days.
Nicholasville, August 31-4 days.
Tompkinsville, September 1-5 days.
Fern Creek, September 1-5 days.
Bardstown, September 1-4 days.
Hodgenville, September 7-3 days.
Monticello, September 7-4 days.
Glasgow, September 8-4 days.
Sanders, September 8-4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville September 13-6 days.

Scottsville, September 16-3 days.
Bedford, October 1-2 days.

If that call shall go unanswered, we

may at least indulge the hope that while our oppressors escape here there will come a time when they shall be weighed in the balance and are found whose judgment will be, thou are weighed in the balance and are found wanting."

Osteopathy Telepathy, and Magnetic Healing Made Plain.

Man has power to stop his aches and pains if he knew how to use it. I have been able to stop every ache and pain for twelve years without a single failure. I concluded that what was so easy for me to do I could teach others to do. I find that most people are able to learn to do the same thing easily. It has been a great help to me as I am healthier and stouter, than when I land. I feel better than I have felt since I was eighteen years old. Have not had a degree of fever since I have learned it. To most people this will appear a great mystery but after they have learned how to stop their aches and pains the misery then will be why the human race lived so long and did not learn what is so easy to learn and though there have been lots of men who were able to do this but were unable to teach others successfully and most people would think them cranks or crazy on that one thing but I have studied it till I know it to be a law of nature that is as true as any law in nature and if you can do what I tell you to do the aches or pain will stop instantly. I have found some where they had a severe head-ache that they were unable to stop. But take my hands and stop it. Tell them just what to do and they could stop their aches and pains after that. If this can be taught it will be the greatest blessing to suffering humanity of anything that has ever been discovered. I am of the opinion that man or woman has no ache or pain that they can not stop after they learn just what to do and how to do. This is so different from what people believe that I expect it to be harder to make them believe they have that power than to teach them how to use it. I think we should look within for the power to cure our ills and not without. I teach one for \$5.00 how to use this power. I guarantee to learn him or her or refund their money. I do not think any one would regret giving this for the knowledge as I would not take one hundred times that for it for my own use. I obligate one not to teach or try to teach anyone how to use this power to stop aches and pains. Will be at Beaver Dam Friday Saturday and Sunday, beginning May 21.

TESTIMONIALS.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

S. J. DUNN.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

T. C. STRATTON.

This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on stopping aches and pains and have been able to stop them ever since.

MRS. CORDIA SHIELDS.

May 10, 1909.—This is to certify that I took a lesson from C. Y. Allen on how to stop aches and pains. I could stop them for a while, but forgot how, took another lesson and have been able to stop them ever since.

H. T. SHIELDS.

To whom it may concern:—I know C. Y. Allen, of Cromwell, Ky., and I take pleasure in recommending him as a man of honor and integrity, and his word is his bond wherever he is known, and his responsibility financially is unquestioned.

434 J. P. MILLER.

434 J. P. MILLER.

THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY.

Some of The Things That Do Not Happen In The Fifth Month.

Any person addicted to the study of mythology knows that the past month gets its name from Maia, who was the mother of Mercury. Knowing that Mercury was the god of prosperity some of us might endeavor to corner the wheat market during the month did we not know that this matter has been attended to already.

Prosperity sometimes comes in May, but to some of us it will not come at all. We never shall get next. Few of us can go out and beckon prosperity to us with the quick jerk of the outstretched hand with any noticeable degree of success. It is a difficult feat to bring good fortune in that way. Long years of practice are required. There are those who may chase it around the block during the 31 days of the month without once being able to tag it.

This is a good month to go into the garden and count the sprouts from the seeds sent by our Congressmen. It is in this month that the meadow lark warbles and the melancholy boom of the bullfrog is heard. It also is in this glad springtime period that the mosquito hatches out and later is found pressing his wistful face against the window screen.

It is to be presumed that the Queen of the may was awokened early as per request for now she may be seen wearing a coal scuttle hat, which puts the headgear of all other females members of royalty in the Quaker-hat class. The Queen probably juggles the keys of a typewriter during office hours but the instant she places the hat on her beautiful tresses she puts the rest of humanity out of the running.

By reference to the vivisectionist's victim on the front page of the almanac it will be seen the sign of the zodiac points to Taurus during two thirds of the month. Those born under Taurus are qualified to understand intricate subjects, but just now they are not looking to Washington in great numbers to listen to the tariff debates.

"It may be well to explain here that although Taurus is in the neck, although he had nothing to do with the recent rise in the price of wheat.

Taurus lies only in the upper right-hand corner of the picture and looks with scorn and contumely upon Capricornus, the goat. It is a sad thing to be a goat at any time or place.

The sign of Taurus is in the neck, that is where my persons got it during the gladstone days of the month. Others were spared until June when the ladies of the month will come and the sign of Taurus will remain right where the ancients placed it when they invented astrology.

In this month a well-known hunter probably will bag some more horns at a dollar a word. At any rate, he will bag the dollar a word.

It is in this month that the hen abandons the sedentary occupation she has followed for a period of weeks and gives her offspring lessons in pecking neighborhood quail. Every see planted in the garden is sure to come up in May. If the tiny shoots are not already peeping above the ground it is the business of the hen to nudge first and see that they come through.

The man who does not own an automobile is now about \$200 ahead of the neighbor who has a repair bill to meet, while the notes made by the latter indicates that the sign of the zodiac was not misplaced.

Alone In Saw Mill at Midnight

unmindful of dampness, drafts, storms or cold, W. J. Atkins worked at Night Watchmen, at Banner Springs Tenn. Such exposure gave him a severe cold that settled on his lungs. At last he had to give up work. He tried many remedies but all failed till he used Dr. King's New Discovery. "After using one bottle he writes, "I went back to work as well as ever." Severe Colds, stubborn Coughs, inflamed throats and some lung Hemorrhages, Croup and Whooping Cough get quick relief and prompt cure from this glorious medicine. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, guaranteed by all druggists.

In Memory.

Of my sister, Mrs. Florence Ashford Smith. Was born May 7th, 1878 departed this life April 27th, 1909 age 31 years. She leaves a husband 2 children, father, mother, 6 sisters, 2 brothers and a host of relatives and friends, to mourn her sad departure from earth to Heaven. Florence was a devoted wife a loving mother, a truthful daughter. She was loved and esteemed by every one who knew her.

She always had a smile and a kind word for every one she would meet. Oh, how sad our hearts were made to feel when we received that sad message. Florence is dead but we do not weep and mourn as those that have no hope. We have a hope of meeting Florence again in a better world than this. Oh they have made her a grave too cold and deep for one so young and pure. Farewell sister peaceful be thy silent rest. Slumber sweetly God knew best when to call thee home to rest.

SISTER LAURA.

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AETNAVILLE.

June 1.—Farmers in this community are very busy.
Mr. Charley Dawson, of Stanley, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Divens.

The Masonville and Roseville teams played base ball here Saturday afternoon. The scores were 8 to 6 in favor of Masonville. There is no games of baseball played here on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Loyd is sick.
Miss Nera Morgan was the guest of Mrs. James Divens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons and daughter, Mary Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and son, Jessie, were the guests of Mr. Major Lyons and family Sunday.

Mrs. Adeline Divens visited Mrs. Charles Phillips Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Morgan and son, Jewel Adair, who have been visiting Mrs. S. H. Tanner, Megan, returned home Sunday.

Misses Lois Harrison and Ambry Hey were the guests of Mrs. Walter Harrison of Reynolds, Saturday night.

Mr. James Divens is on the sick list.

Mr. E. H. Morgan went to Megan Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Phillips and family visited Mr. Frank McKinley and family Saturday night.

Miss Anna Gabbert, of Dearfield, visited Mrs. Hannah Divens Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Addington were the guests of Mr. Rube Addington and family Sunday.

Mrs. Victoria Coleman and Mrs. S. L. Phillips left Saturday for Hodgenville, where they will be the guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ollie Lyons.

Children's Day Exercises.

Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church last Sunday constituted an exceedingly enjoyable and successful event. The little folks acquitted themselves splendidly to the great delight of the large audience present.

The exercises began with the procession, a long line of little girls and boys marching up the center aisle, bearing flowers and palms, keeping step to the processional hymn. This was a beautiful and touching sight. Recitations and songs by the children were interspersed with music by the choir. The instrumental music was rendered by Bean's orchestra which was of a high order. The Bible Class of the Sunday School called for a repetition of the "Robbie Song." This was exceedingly well rendered by a big class of youngsters, the little boys tooting in the drums with joyful whistling.

All the little folks did well with their respective parts and not only won plaudits for themselves but for their instructors, under whose training they were brought to such a high point of efficiency.

No event of its kind in recent years was so highly enjoyed, nor brought more praise for all engaged in its rendition.

SALEM.

June 2.—Quite a good deal of tobacco is being planted here at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited their son, Mr. C. A. Wilson, Sunday.

We have a fine Sunday school at this place, with sister Lucy Brown as teacher.

Mr. Frank Goff, who has been on the sick list for some time, we are sorry to say is no better.

Miss Jim Curtright was the guest of Miss Oak Wheat Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Christian were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Dickey, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Faught visited his little friend, Mr. Jimmie Wilson, last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Camp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stogner last week.

Miss Jessie Wilson visited Misses Myrtle and Bessie Camp Sunday.

CENTERTOWN.

June 2.—We had some very interesting sermons Saturday night Sunday and Sunday night by Dr. Wilkes, of Louisville, William Brown of Centertown, O. M. Smith of Hartford.

Miss Jessie Culberson of Rockport visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Stenberg and daughter of Nashville, Tenn., are here visiting her parents.

Mr. L. C. Morton and wife of this place were called to the bedside of F. M. Morton, of Livermore, who is very sick.

Mrs. J. W. Condit is confined to her bed with fever.

Born to the wife of O. K. Rowe the 28th a fine girl.

Miss Anna Lewis Whitworth, of Harrodsburg, is here visiting Miss Mary Emma Parker this week.

Miss Fannie Davis and Mr. Lewis Fulkerson were the guests of H. H. Davis Sunday.

Carl and Melvin Neighbors, Beaver

Dam, were in town this week on business.

Isom Landrum and family of Rockport, were the guests of J. A. St. Clair Sunday.

G. R. Carson is erecting a nice cottage on the corner of Plum and Second street.

A large crowd attended dedication services of the Baptist church here Sunday.

L. W. Iglesias, of Matanzas was in town last week prospecting for a location.

Carl Benton and family of Cloverport are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Benton.

MANDA.

The farmers are very busy transplanting their tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Her, of this place visited relatives in McHenry from Friday until Sunday.

Dr. Ernest Her, of McHenry, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. H. C. Leach, whose name has appeared on the sick list for sometime is no better at this writing.

Mr. Seth Davis and sister, Miss God Davis made a flying trip to McHenry Thursday.

Mr. Joe Stewart went to Rosine Monday on business.

Mrs. Hewey Amos, of Cromwell, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Gettle Ames and family, for the past week, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gettle Ames and their daughter, Thelma, visited relatives at Cromwell Saturday and Sunday.

PALO.

June 2.—Health in this community is very good at present and farmers are very busy planting corn and setting tobacco.

Sunday school at Marvins Chapel is progressing nicely.

Mrs. Leon Bailey and daughter, Mrs. George Norris, visited Mrs. Norma Himes Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charlie Collier has a very painful riding on Ms upper lip.

Mrs. E. H. Howard and Mrs. Nora Cox, near Jingo visited Mrs. Wm. Cox recently.

Mrs. Debra Willis was a pleasant caller at Mr. J. T. Himes one evening last week.

Mrs. Jo Spillman Twidell visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Winslett Saturday night.

Mrs. Helen King visited Mrs. J. L. Long on Saturday.

Mrs. B. F. or visited her father, Mr. P. L. Lewis, Monday night.

Mrs. Kate Dickey visited Mrs. M. M. Perry recently.

Mr. Arthur F. and wife went driving Friday evening.

Mr. W. F. Clegg and daughter, G. A. V. Clegg, and Mrs. M. M. F. Clegg, were here Saturday.

Frank and Anna Clegg, returning from a trip to the Ohio River, the Equitable success to the Republic.

CLEAR RUN.

June 2.—Mrs. Jose Smith is a returning citizen after a few days vacation at the Elks.

Visited the wife of W. W. Park on the 21st, a tea pound boy.

Mr. H. E. Cruse, of Owenton, is visiting friends in this community.

Becky Clegg, Park, and crossed back last Saturday. Stores ten and eight in favor of Clear Run. Line-up of Carpet Run: Wee, c. c.; Cromw.; Park, s. s. b.; Park, e. b.; Park, a. n. f.; Hoover, J. F.; King, c. c.; Summers, s.

Mrs. Nancy Yost, of Rochester, visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Park.

The Sunday School Convention of District districts met at this place last Sunday with a very large crowd. Mr. L. C. Taylor, of Bell's Run, was elected president and Misses Gentry Raymon secretary for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Dora Pariss, of Pueblo, Colo., is visiting friends and relatives in this community at present. Mrs. Pariss once lived in this community for many years. She said that she had been through many Western States, but no State like old Kentucky.

CENTRAL GROVE.

June 2.—Several from this place attended the dedication at Centertown, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Tafford and little daughter of Wheat Craft, Ky., are visiting the family of Mr. S. T. Brown.

Miss Addie Fulkerson, Beaver Dam, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lov Miller.

Mrs. Chas. Sturgeon, Evansville who is spending a few weeks with Mrs. M. F. Knott went to Bowling Green Friday returning Monday.

Mrs. Oscar Ashley and little daughter visited Mrs. Melvin Shoulders Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McConnell, Henry, visited their mother, Mrs. Margaret Loney, Saturday night.

Mrs. D. M. Park visited Mrs. J. W. Roeder and infant son, Monday.

Carl and Melvin Neighbors, Beaver

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THE Well Known Eye Refractionist OF LOUISVILLE, KY.,

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Someone has called our store "The Home of Reliable Goods," and we rather like the sound of the phrase. It demonstrates to us that our efforts in supplying the people of this community with dependable merchandise have not been in vain. We believe we have made good. Anyway, we stand behind the goods we sell. We'll back them with the guarantee—

"A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR EVERY DOLLAR OR EVERY DOLLAR BACK"

Inexpensive but Serviceable Dress Goods



The season's smartest fabrics. The largest and finest manufacturers have furnished their choicest fabrics representing all the latest patterns and weaves which will be popular during the coming season.

The prices are put at absolutely the lowest point consistent with the high standard of quality we always maintain. By calling and passing on the merit of the goods, means that you will be come a permanent patron.

Novelties in Light-weight Wool Fabrics

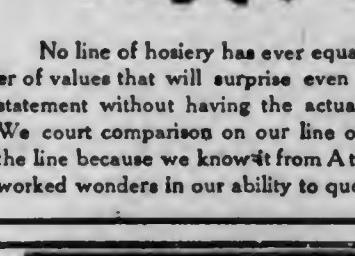
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\$6.75 Voile Skirt

Both plaited and gored in the correct design, now popular. Well and stylishly made and trimmed with self material, etc. Very serviceable, with the proper draping effect. An exceedingly good value.

Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoats

Have all the fascination of the imported taffeta article but with far greater wearing qualities. The silk sheen and rustle so much sought for by tasty dressers are both combined in these most beautiful garments. See our leader in this line at

\$3.00 each

India Linons



15c Ladies' Seamless Hose

This hosiery is especially desirable, because it is fashioned to fit the ankle and foot and is without seams. Made of black combed Egyptian yarn. These hose give splendid satisfaction as to fit and wear. Normal price 15c

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